Street by the Misses Biker, of No. 19 West Fifty seventh 54; Mrs. A.G. Hyde, of No. 21 West Fifty-third-st; Mrs. Cherica F. Hodman, of No. 51 West Fifty-third-st; Mrs. PRAISE FOR THE TRIRING'S ADDRESS. oodward, of No. 418 Madison-ave.; Miss Lillie Berg, of h. 68 West Thirty ninth-st.; the Baroness de Thomsen, o. 6 West Twenty-first-st.; Mrs. Percy H. Brundage, No. 30 West Forty-eighth-st.; Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard. No. 2 West Fifty-second-st; Mrs. Sidney Dilion, of . Ss West Fifty-third-st; Mrs. G. Wynkoop, of No. 5 No. 38 West Fifty-third-st.; Mrs. G. Wynkoop, of No. 5
Rast Thirteenth-st.; Mrs. John Hood Wentworth. of No.
35 West Ninety-third-st.; Mrs. Theodore Sutro. of No.
392 Fifth-ave.; Mrs. Foster, of No. 162 Lexington ave.;
Mrs. A. McAleenan, of No. 11 West Fifty-third-st.; Mrs.
George Kemp. of No. 720 Fifth-ave.; Mrs. Lavi M. Bates,
6f No. 254 Madison-ave.; Mrs. Alexander McKinstrey,
6f No. 254 Madison-ave.; Mrs. Alexander McKinstrey,
6f No. 32 West Fifty-eighth-st.; Mrs. R. V. McKim, of
No. 32 West Fifty-eighth-st.; Mrs. W. Starr Miller, of No.
39 Fifth-ave.; Mrs. Frederlok Rhinelander, of No. 289
Madison-ave., and Mrs. William Schermerhorn, of No. 49
West Twenty-third-st.

A handsome luncheou at which the favors and flowers were pink was given to twelve ladies on Friday by Mrs. William McCaulley at No. 303 Lexington-ave.

Miss May McElroy, daughter of John R. McElroy, of Albany, and " young lady of the White Heuse " during Presidency of her uncle, General Arthur, was mar ried on Thursday to Charles Hervey Jackson, of this city. The ceremony, which took place at the bride's home in Albany, was attended by relatives and near friends only, the recent death of her grandfather forbidding a more public celebration.

By request Mrs. John Sherwood will read her paper or the Jubilee at her next reading on Thursday at her house. She is to give readings at the homes of Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Courtlandt Palmer at no distant date. These readings will be for charity.

FOURTH PHILHARMONIO CONCERT.

The fourth concert of the Philharmonic Society took place at the Metropolitan Opera House last sight. The programme was of the conservative kind which it is the mission of such a society to cultivate. It consisted of Bargiel's overture, "Prometheus," 10, which the society brought forward about which the society blogat iwenty years ago; the air, "Rolling in Foaming Bil-lows," from Haydn's "Creation" (sung in German by Emil Fischer, of the Metropolitan Opera Company); s concerto in G major for strings by Bach; Schubert's pong, " Der Wanderer" (Herr Fischer), and Beethoven' symphony. The symphony was given with soubled wood winds, and Mr. Thomas conducted without the score. There is no need to waste words wer a symphony rendering by the Philharmonic Sociwhen all the conditions are favorable, as they were last night, but a word of commendation is fairly the last night, but a word of commendation is fairly the last night, but a word of the first oboe in the funeral march. Such a union of tone and phrasing gives the oboe a dignity and expressiveness which are not, as a rule, associated with the instrument, for a such a such as a rule, associated with the instrument. Seemen players have shown that it is capable of German players have shown that it is capable of German players have shown that it is capable of German players than pretty pastoral pipings. The symphony was read by Mr. Thomas in a reverential and warmly sympathetic manner, and his purposes were admirably carried out by the band. The Bach were admirably carried out by the band. The Bach were admirably carried out by the band. The Bach warmly sympathetic manner and singletious fancy reign supreme and emotion has little part.

Herr Fischer is so much more a singer in the old sense than a singing actor in the new that it was not surprising to hear him sing the oratorio air and the German song (besides "Es muss ein Wunderbares sain" on the second recall with a most finished and reposeful style that fully disclosed the beauty and equability of his bass voice. His few appearances with Mr. Thomas have made him a prime favorite in ser concert rooms. last night, but a word of commendation is fairly

MME. GERSTER AT STEINWAY HALL. The matthee concert of the Campanini company, given yesterday at Steinway Hall, was fairly well stiended by an audience whose enthusiasm made up for any deficiency in numbers. Mme. Gerster repeated "Qui la voce" and the duet from "Lucia," which were given Friday night, and as there was necessary to again mention the painful facts printed yeaterday. The programme was made up almost enterely of familiar selections, with the exception of Signor Campanini's "Romanza" from Gounod's "Cinq Mars," and a "Hungarian Serenade" for violin, admars," and by Signorina Torricelli. Mme. Scalchi was in good voice, and her splendid singing was the most delightful part of the entertainment. searcely any improvement in her voice it is un-

GRIEF GROWING OUT OF COMEDY.

THE AGNES HERNDON COMPANY GONE ASUNDER-SOME FINE ACTING.

St. Louis, Feb. 11 (Special).-The Agnes Herndo Comedy Company has gone asunder here, and the wreck is creating a lively row. First, Miss Herndon and her leading lady, Florence Hamilton, quarrelled, and a baif dozen constables with three attachments swooped down. Constable Manley reached the Merchants' shortly after 1 o'clock this morning and went straight to Manager Jessel's room.

Mr. Jessel was taking his case and was re dining on the bed without his hat, coat or shoes, and with his overcoat lying on him for warmth. istable levied on everything in sight and attempted constable levied on everything in sight and attempted to take the overcoat, which was a handsome furtimmed one, but in the tussle over it, Mr. Jessel, who is small but lively, came ont victorious. Constable Maniey and his deputy, however, took everything class, and marched off with the manager's trunk, value, coat, hat and shoes. He said he would have taken his socks if he had half a chance.

Miss Herndon's room was visited, but she had prepared for the storm and only her stage dresses were deputined. H. S. Hewitt, of New-York, swoie out one of the attachments. It is for \$325, for the "Commercial Tourist's Bride."

RARNUM CONTRADICIS A RUMOR.

It was reported in an evening paper yesterday that T. Barnum was trying to buy the Casanova property in the fwenty-third Ward, in the Annexed District, for show purposes. The property was said to be eighty-five seres of high and dry land and near the New-Haven and artford Railroad. Mr. Barnum said yesterday that be knew nothing about the matter, unless his manager, Mr. Bailey, who is looking around Manhattan Island for place that would make good winter quarters for the greatest show on earth," had talked with the owners f this property. Mr. Barnum had not seen Mr. Bailey "We may have our winter quarters during the day. "We may have our winter quarters here," said he. "Bailey tells me that I went give up Bridgeport on account of pride. Well, I don't know but that we may come here. Balley is talking with property

that we may come here. Balley is taking with property where here now."

In speaking of Jenny Lind's bequest of \$100,000 to her husband, which was reported by some of the morning papers as having been settled on at her marriage, Mr. Barnum said that it must be a mistake. Jenny Lind, he said, would not take money as a present from any one, she was credited with having left £40,000, but Mr. Barnum was inclined to think that statement also incorrect. "When she came to this country to sing, under my management," be said, "here congin told me that she was worth not \$200,000 but \$1,000,000." Mr. Barnum could pet see how under such a prodent manager as Otto Goidsehmidt, Jenny Lind's husband, one million of dollars could dwindle to forly thomsand pounds.

MRS. D. P. BOWERS TO RETIRE FROM THE STAGE A telegram received yesterday from 8t. Louis, where Mrs. D. P. Bowers was playing, stated that she had deoided to finally retire from the stage after last night's arformance. Mrs. Bowers, whose maiden hame was heabeth Crocker, and who is a sister of the late Mrs. P. B. Conway, has been an actress for ferty-two years, having made her debut in the old Park Theatre in this city in 1846. Some years after the death of Mr. Bowers she married James McCollom, a leading man who had for several years travelled in her company. He died about five years ago in Chicago. For some little time before his death Mrs. Bowers had left the stage, but last periors his death Mrs. Bowers had left the stage, but last person returned at the head of a company managed by John G. Ritchle, who again guided her fortunes this year. It is understood she has not succeeded in drawing very large audiences, and reports of her intention to withdraw from the stellar firmament have for some time been current. She was an admirable actioss in both legitimate and melodramatic plays. Her performance in Lady Audley's Secret" was especially good, and she played the part of "Lady Audley" many hundred times.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S MOTHER SAILS AWAY.

On the list of cabin passengers on the Inman steamship City of Chicago, which sailed for Liverpool at 4 o'clock yesterday morning was Mrs. Folsom, mother of President Cleveland's wife. Mrs. Cleveland arrived from Washington at 3:20 p. m. on Friday and met her mother at the Victoria Hotel. The register does not bear the name of either of the ladies, but they dined together at the hotel, on Friday, after which Mrs. Cleveland accompanied her mother to the steamship at the Jersey City pier. They reached the steamship at the Jorsey City pier. They reached the vessel at an early hour in the evening and went immediately on board. Mrs. Cleveiand spent several hours with her mother, decorating her stateroom, and arranging for her comfort. It was nearly midnight when they said good-bye. Mrs. Cleveland returned to the Victoria where she passed the night. She took the 10 a. m. train for Washington yesterday. Mrs. Cleveland was attended in New-York only by the President's valet, who came from and returned to Washington with her. Two friends of Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Hashins and Mrs. Eckley, are companions of her veyage.

SUCCESS OF NATIONAL OPERA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The National Opera Company to night concluded a successful engagement here, the receipts for the week being nearly \$20,080, notwithstanding the extraordinarily unpleasant weather part of the time. The comapny goes to Richmond to-mor-row. The success of the season just closed has been such that Manager Locke has been induced to return for the week after next.

THE CERCLE DE L' HARMONIES DINNER. The list of invited guests to the annual dinner of the Cercle Francais del' Harmonie, to be given at the Hotel Brunswick on naturday evening is a long one and includes the sames of masy prominent judges, lawyers and merchants Mayor Howitt, Gevernor Hill and President Cleveland are le be specially invited. Bendes the large hall of the Hotel Brunswick the adjuster. Brunswick the adjeining rooms, it is expected, will have to be used to afford accommodations to the guests, and all will be handsomely decorated for the occasion. An erchestra of bixty pieces will furnish music during the dinner. Official Both cation is made that boxes can now be had for the annual masquera is and fancy dress ball, which will take place in the Metropelitan Opera House on Menday, February 37.

PRAISE FOR THE TRIBUNE'S ADDRESS. REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN. WITH AGRICULTURAL CONSTITUENTS HEARTILY INDORSE THE DOCU-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Among Republican Repre-tentatives at the Capitol to-day the "Address to Parmers," published in THE TRIBUNE of Wednesday, was the chief topic of discussion. Mr. Rowell, of Illinois, who represents the most important agricul-tural district in that State, praised the Address heartly, and said: "I hope it will be published in a separate form and distributed among the farmers throughout the United States. In several political campaigns I have made the tariff an issue in my district and the farmers there have become alive to its importance. They favor the protective policy be-cause they understand that it is a benefit to them as well as to the other industrial interests and to the general prosperity of the country. Still, the farmers have not made their interest felt in Congress as they may do. I trust that the Address will stimulate them, and to that end I want to see it obtain the

widest fireside circulation." "It is a capital document," said Mr. Cannon, of Illinois. "'The Inter-Ocean' published it, but I have not yet seen it in 'The Chicago Tribune.' I hope it will be published in that paper, which has a

large circulation among Western farmers."

Mr. Peters, of Kansas, said: "That Address is the best stroke of newspaper enterprise that I have seen in many a day. I represent the largest agricultural district in the United States. I would like to have 50,000 copies of the document to send to the 50,000 farmers in my district alone. It is the sort of literature which provokes thought and discussion at the fireside, and I have observed that whenever the farmers get to thinking about the tariff and discussing the protective system intelligently among themselves they invariably become its supporters. It does not take them very long to reach the conclusion that the true interests of the agriculturist are indissolubly interwoven with the interest and prosperity of the manu-facturer, the artisan and every other domestic con-I have not heard a word about the Address except in praise of it, and commendation of THE TRIBUNE for placing it before the country."

Such comments are heard on every hand among Republicans. They indicate a general desire that the Address shall obtain the widest possible circulation among Republicans everywhere. As for the Democrats, the free traders are uneasy over the prospects. They have been so long accustomed to counting the farmers of the country in a lump as supporters of their dogma that the publication of the Address was like a blow between the eyes. They do not under-rate the importance or significance of the farmers rate the importance or significance of the farmers' declaration in favor of the maintenance of the protective policy, or of the farmers' demand that agricultural products shall receive a full share of the benefits of that policy. One Western Democrat, who has been counted a stanch supporter of the revenue policy of the Administration, said: "Well, I have road that Address."

"And what do you think of it?"

"I have not finished my thinking about it, but I begin to fear that if we go for free wool we shall come home shorn of our political fleeces. I do not see why The Tribunk could not leave the farmers alone."

THE LINEN TRADE SHOULD BE BUILT UP. From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A fine illustration of how low tariff impoverished a nation is brought to light in the correspondence. It would seem that more than 1,000,000 tons of flax straw is burned or left to rot every year in the Western States; if manufactured into linen cloth it would be worth \$26,000,000, every dollar of which would represent profit to retailers, jobbers, manufacturers, makers of machinery for use in the factories, wages to hands in factories, and money paid to farmers for the straw. As it is, the country imports linen to the value of \$16,000,000 yearly, all of which, except a small tariff duty, represents profit to foreign capitalists and artisans. The farmers of the United States not only like protection but "ask for more." The linen trade of the country should be built up by protection.

A DOUBLE BENEFIT FROM HIGH FACTORY WAGES.

The thousands of responses to THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE'S inquiry as to the opinions of farmers upon the effects of the protective tariff show that the agriculturist has sense enough to know that what increases the numbers of artisans and manufacturer-increases the demand for farm products, and with increased demand comes increase in price, and, moreover, where wages are high there is a larger consumption of the minor but more profitable articles of farm produce—fine butter, choice fruits, eggs, preserves, etc. The farmers of this country know that nine-tenths of all their produce is sold and consumed in the United States, and they also know that were these nine-tenths, or the greater part of them, added to the one-teuth which is now exported these would be a glut in the fereign market and a tumble in prices on both sides of the Atlantic. From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.

PUNEPAL OF AMOS I SUPEL Chicago, Feb. 11 (Special).-The funeral of Amos J

Snell took place to-day. The service was announced for 11 o'clock but at least two hours before that time the street was blockaded in front of the house. It was a motley assemblage. Women in scalshins stood by a group of negro children. The women predominated vited friends of the family were admitted to the house and by 11 o'clock all the rooms and hallways were crowded and a large number had taken possession of the front steps unable to get in. The service was simple and brief, and was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Thomas, of the People's Church, of which Mr. Snell was a member. Chicago business men could be observed. Only in

From The Boston Transcript.

FAME.

From The Boston Transcript.

The Listener has often been impressed by the thought that there is a great deal of fame going to waste in the world. That is not the case, assuredly, to take our own community, with the fame of Holmes and of Lowell. That echoes throughout the world! And there are lesser fames—the Listener has no time to go through the catalogue, whose lustre diminishes as the bottom is approached. By and-by the names cease to shine to the general view, and the trumpet of fame sounds with such a diminuendo that it is no longer heard in the public street. But there are a great many famous people, in their way, and in their own colories, who bask in the light of a limited but undoubted reputation. The office boy has his following, and is regarded by it as one of the leading literary lights of Boston. A friend of the Listener's tells him that the other night he had occasion to attend a crowled church festival at the South End. He noticed, before he had been there a great while, that a certain young gentleman with very long hair and a very smooth face was being feted and Honized by nearly everybody. He took his honors as a matter of course, with a grand air, but very much as if he liked it. Presently the Listener's friend, curious to know who such a grand personage could be, asked of his companion:

"Who, pray, is that young gentleman with the long hair and the intensely intellectual aspect?"

"Who, pray, is that young gentleman with the long hair and the intensely intellectual aspect?"

"Us it pessible? Why, that is the poet Bickerstaff."

"It am sorry to say that I don't remember seeing him before."

"Is it pessible? Why, that is the poet Bickerstaff."

"All, indeed I"

Ah, indeed i" "Ah, indeed!"
The Listener's friend, informed in a way which seemed to imply that, in the opinion of his informant, not to know the poet Bickerstaff was to argue himself unknown, pursued his inquiries no further, and doged the poet Bickerstaff the rest of the evening, test his ignorance of his work should lead him into some contretemps. Here was a man who was clearly famous; thut he had never heard of the poet Bickerstaff in his life. Nor had the Listener.

GETTING READY FOR THE ARION BALL. Several rehearsals have already taken place on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House of the pantomime and ballet to be produced at the Arion Society's annual masquerade ball and carnival on Tuesday, February 21 There will be three ballets by the whole of the corps d ballet of the opera house. First, a Pas de Quartre, old and young, by four premiers; second, a carnival dance by harlequins and columbines; third, a grand finale con-

cluding with a tableau. At intervals during the ball there will be a number of exceedingly comic represen-tations, such as a quadrille of storks and ducks, an art gallery as Comstock would like to see it, and others.

Three terraces will be erected, representing Olympus,
Hades and the Earth. Through a valley in front will
run a stream of real water, and en the mountain at the
back the gods will be assembled. Arion and Prince
Carnival with their suites will enter and, agreeing to invite the gods to join in the merrymaking. Prince Carnival proceeds to Olympus with complimentary tickets. His journey is impeded with alternate storms and sunshine until, the ascent being made, the assembled gods are seen in a blare of brilliancy on the summit. The tickets are delivered to Zeus, and the gods accepting the invitation, preceded by Prince Carnival, the descent to Earth is made, passing through Hades on the way. The scenery, decorations and costumes are all now, and every. thing will be upon a scale of great magnificence.

WORKINGMEN FAVOR OUR MERCHANT-MARINE. The Executive Committee of the Workingmen's Municipal Reform League met last evening at Clarendon Hall to con-sider the necessity for some kind of encouragement to the merchant-marine of the United States. Speeches in favor of the advocacy by the League of some measures to build up the American foreign carrying trude, either by the payment of tonnage bountles or of mail subsidies, were made by Chairman A. H. Gallahue and by Charles Kinsella. Resolutions heartily indorsing the bill recently introduced in Congress by Ames J. Cammings, of New-York, providing for the pay-ment of a bounty of thirty cents a ton for each 1,000 miles travelled by American-built ships engaged in the foreign trade, were unanimously adopted. It was decided to hold a meeting of the workingmen of this city next Priday evening to favor the passage of this bill, and a committee was appointed to secure a hall for this purpose, Garrett Roach and others prominently identified with the shipping interests of the country will be invited to address the meeting, and the com-mittee expects it to be an engrossing one to those interested

NO CONFIDENCE IN BISMARCE. RUSSIA SUSPICIOUS OF HIS FLATTERY. UNABATED PREPARATIONS FOR WAR-RETREAT IM-

POSSIBLE. Copyright; 1888: By The New-York Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 11.-The peace illusion with which Bismarch's speech invested the situation has passed away. It is beginning to be realized that there was nothing really pacific in the speech beyond leaving the Czar the alternative of peace or war, while pointing out the road along which Russia can retreat if the Czar feels himself safe in retreating. St. Petersburg advices assert that the Czar culogizes within his own circle Prince Bismarck's remarks, but that Russian official opinion holds that the Chancellor's words and

diplomacy are irrecontlable. The Austre-German league of peace continues to be in the eyes of the Czar's advisers an offensive alliance against Russia, requiring unabated preparations for the inevitable war, and an alliance to counterpoise the league. If the official press of Berlin were permitted to give frank utterance of its opinion on the situation it would be found to concur in Russia's convictions.

THE CONFLICT STILL EXISTS. The "North German Gazette" says the conflict still exists and is undiminished in intensity, although Prince Bismarck's speech relieved the minds of the people from fear of an immediate conflict. This is only par-tially correct, for while the public are somewhat reassured regarding the imminence of war, official and diplomatic circles are not. The sincerity of the Czar's

desire for peace is not doubted, but, though his professions are not suspected, it is known that influences around him, which he appears to be unable to resist, continue to work in the direction of war. His present position recalls an incident that occurred on the eve

of the Russo-Turkish conflict in 1877.

AN INCIDENT OF 1877. In the archives of the Foreign Office at Vienna there exists a dispatch from General Langenau, then Austrian Minister to Russia, to Count Andrassy, dated April 16, 1877, stating that on the previous night the Czar, in the course of a long conversation, directed him to report to the Austrian Government that he entertained no idea of war, and that he did not wish no Within a week after this intend to attack Turkey. declaration Russia opened the campaign, crossed the Pruth and invaded Armenta. The present Czar has even less control of affairs than his father had. He is now guided largely by the advice of M. Sinovieff, Director of the Asiatio Department of the Foreign Office. M. Sinoviest is a prominent Panslavist, an old friend of the late M. Katkoff's, and the inheritor of Katkoff's ideas. It is impossible for the Czar to retrace his steps, which are leading to a collision with the allied Powers; nor do the Berlin and Vienna Governments expect him to do so, despite their ostentations efforts toward conciliation.

THE CZAR'S GRAND COUNCIL OF WAR. Military activity continues in full swing on every side. The Czar held a grand council to-night, at which every leading general was present. The Russian War Office now permits freer mention of the movement of the troops. For instance, Warsaw dispatches of tothe troops. day state that there have arrived at that city four regiments of Circassian cavairy en route for the Placzell and Kielce districts. At Michalowitz, near the Galician frontler, immense barracks have been raised. An order from St. Petersburg directs the execution of the plans for the mobilization of a part

of the field artillers.

On the Austrian side there is an increase in the number of recruits and officers for the Landwehr. Large purchases of Krupp guns have been made, and enormous war contracts for provisions and munitions of war have been executed.

On the German side the most significant feature is the extension of the strategic railways on the eastern. the extension of the strategic railways on the eastern. frontier. There is feverish activity at Spandau, where the men in the Government foundries are compelled to work overtime.

COURAGE OF THE CROWN PRINCE.

Private advices from San Remo do not quite support the official report concerning the Crown Prince. Auhentic details of the operation disclose the fact that it was hurrically decided to perform it under chloroform. The operation lasted twenty minutes. Dr. Bramann The operation lasted twenty minutes. Dr. Bramann passed the night beside the patient, Drs. Krause and lioveli being in attendare in an adjoining room. The last words the Crown Prince spoke were addressed to the dectors, bidding them share his courage. Since the operation he has written a few words expressing his sense of relief and case. He passed part of today in an invalid chair, reading. The Crown Princess and her family seem more cheerful to-day. The princesses visited him and afterward played lawn tennis at the Villa Ormond.

The discussion as to the real nature of the Crown Prince's allment has been resumed. Dr. Bergman's visit to San Remo is expressly for the purpose of reporting to the Emperor the latest phase of the case. Meanwhile, the German dectors who have been consulted since the first indication of the malady continue to hold the opinion that the disease is cancet associated with perichondritis. The Crown Prince's life may be prolonged under favorable conditions for two or three years without the ablation of the larynx.

BISMARCK'S REGARD FOR THE PUBLIC.

The Emperor and Prince William were intensely affected pending the result of the operation. Prince William did not sleep throughout Thursday night, and proposed to instantly depart for San Remo, but Prince Bismarck opposed this step on the ground that it would add to the public excitement and sense of dan-ger. Princess William, who is now near confinement, joined in the effort to induce Prince William to re-main in Berlin.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

AN OLD TIMER'S PROTEST.

to the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Some of the straight out "old timers" in the Republican party depend upon The TRIBUNE for defence against the common enemy. Alas, when THE TRIBUNE sees anything to commend in Mayor Chapin, especially his last political trick in the appointment of Civil Service Commissioners, we are desorted indeed!

Brooklyn., Feb. 2, 1883.

(We have had occasion to criticise Mayor Chapin with great severity for violating his pledges to the people of Brooklyn. Our friend ought not to deprive us of the privilege of commending a political opponent when he does anything that is fairly good. We admit that it requires keen discernment to find anything in his administration that is worthy of hearty appreciation, and that the Civil Service appointments were a cheap species of reform, which probably amused rather than irritated " Boss" Me-Laughlin. Still it does not harm a good Republican, even an "old-timer," to praise an opponent when he deserves a good word. Criticism is the legitimate function of an opposition journal; but the weight of it is increased when there is just cause for it, if honest commendation be mingled with it when approval is merited.-Ed.)

A WATERLOO FOR FREE TRADERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sin: I enclose a copy of a circular addressed to labor ing men, of which I have had a number printed for distribution. I mailed a few to the Tariff League of New York and wrote them that if the Republicans would nominate Mr. Blaine and make Andrew Carnegle chairman of the National Committee, we would give the Free Traders their Waterloo next fall. If we can't win with the great champion of Protection, Mr. Blaine, we can't win at all, It is all nonsense talking about any other man for a candidate. Yours very truly, Ballimore, Md., Feb. 6, 1888. HORACE L. BROOKS.

SOMETHING FOR MEN TO THINK OF.

To the Stitur of The Fridance. Sin: I am loath to return to that much-worn subject of the lack of courtesy to ladies on the ferry boats; but a letter signed "Compromise" in to-day's issue compels me to join the army of protestants and ask why should women be compelled, or even requested, to limit their time for duties in New-York, which in most cases are as pressing as the men's, to certain hours in the day, so that those delighting to call themselves the "stronger sex" may occupy the places expressly provided for the weaker ones. If the places provided for the gentlement are not fit for them, why not complain of the ferry companies and compel them to provide a place for the nonsmokers and men of clean habits? But no, they prefer to keep to their school-boy habits of snatching the toy from their little sister and then when tired of it tossing it back with the complaisant remark "You can have it now, I an done with it." Probably one-third of the now. I and one with it." Probably one-third of the weinen travelling in business hours are weinen of business and are as tired as their poor weak brothers at the end of the day. Of the other two-thirds, there are probably a few who can choose their own time, but the majority are women with households to be attended to and as important business at home as the men have at their edities, and when they can afford both the time and money for traveiling expenses necessary in doing a day's shopping they require to make that day as long as possible by going early and returning late; and what about the "mush-needed lifteen minutes' rest "for them!

Again, one might be reconciled to an elderly man retaining his seat, particularly where it is a young woman standing; but the example has so long been set our youth that they think it manly to keep their seats oven while a cray-indired lady stands, and that in a place where she has every right to demand a seat. Mr. "Compromise" seems to think he has settled the whole matter satisfacterily to his conscience by an attempt to work on our sympathies. Will be please tell us why the men are so tired in the mornings that they find it necessary to rush past all the lanes coming in by the same trains and secure not only the large majority of the seats but the most comfortable ones!

One of the coldest mornings this winter I stood on one of the Pennsylvania touts, with about twenty other women (a few men also) while the side of the boat where the steam pipes are was entirely occupied by men, with the steam pipes are was entirely occupied by men, with the steam pipes are as cates probably secured to these fortunate women by husbands or brothers. This is nester the rule then the exception; yet what would be the feeling of any one of those men abould he see a boy pushing past his elster on a cold day, take the only seather. It is nearer the rule then the exception; yet what would be the feeling of any one of those men abould he see a boy pushing past his elster on a cold day, take the onl wemen travelling in business hours are wemen of busi-

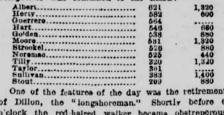
A DISTANCE OF 621 MILES COVERED.

SCENES AT THE CLOSE OF THE SIX DAYS' PEDES-TRIAN CONTEST-A GREAT CROWD CHEERS THE CHAMPION-EIGHT MEN WALK

THE REQUIRED DISTANCE. The six-day go-as-you-please race which, for the past week, has been attracting a gruesome medley of lecency and all grades of profligacy, to Madison Square Garden came to an end last night, and thousands gave a deep sigh of relief. If the score is to be believed, the great record of ex-Alderman "Patsy" Fitzgerald made in 1884, was broken to flinders. The winner, Albert, whose real name is James Albert Cathcart, and whose home is Atlantic City, by his un-interrupted cheerfulness and his polite manner so won the populace that they are loath to believe that the score of the favorite has in any way been " queered." In the presence of over 5,000 people, Albert came out at ten minutes after 6 o'clock last evening and jogged until 7:12, when he completed his 609th mile. He then entered upon the last mile of Fitzgerald's score with a lively spurt, and ran the record out in about twelve minutes, finishing at 7:24 amid storms of applause. At that time he had I hour, 10 minutes 4 1-2 seconds to spare, and continued on the course to all appearances as fresh as he was last Sunday night.

None of the other runners seemed much the worse for wear at the finish. Golden finished his 525 miles early in the evening, and took a rest in a chair at Moore completed his 525 miles at 7:12. Strockel, the Austrian, followed at 8:30, and the last to come into the fold was little George Noremac, the Scotchman, who finished the requisite number at 8:55, and won a place.

RECORDS OF THE PEDESTRIANS. The following table gives the distance run by each competitor who remained to the finish:



of Dillon, the "longshoreman." Shortly before 6 o'clock the red-haired walker became obstreperous on the track and refused to go on. Cartwright, the Englishman, donned his running gear and trotted several laps with Dillon, until the laster balked in front of the reporters' stand. Then Cartwright took the runner's right arm, Golden his left, while Hart pushed, in this manner the kicker was pushed and quarters. Then Dillon belted and refused to reduring the day, and to this fact the failure is attri-

during the day, and to this fact the failure is attributed.

"Parson" Tilly appeared during the day with a
spick-and-span new azuro jersey, on which was printed
in huge letters of silver: "S. S. S. for the blood."
He strutted around with perhaps more than the usual
pride. Albert and Herty were presented with canes
during the evening by admiring friends. Guerrero,
the "Greasor," was the recipient of a gold watch at
the hands of a Mr. Johnson, who, according to "Steve"
Brodie, runs a gambing saloon in Bleecker-st. CREDITORS LEVY ON ALBERT'S PRIZE.

One of the sensations of the evening was the anouncement that the F. & M. Schaefer Browing Company had attached the \$1,000 prize, won by Albert n breaking the record, for a bill of \$143 90. The firm named really did attempt to attach the prize, and served the papers on Mr. Hall. The money, however, was in the hands of Colvin and Woods, who represent the runners. Albert's trainer stated that the amount had been paid during the evening.

Albert stopped at the scorers' stand at exactly 10

Albert stopped at the scorers' stand at exactly 10 o'clock. He was most vociferously cheered, especially when he ran around the track with the American flag in each hand. At his hut he was preclaimed champion of the world, and responded in a short speech, in which he said that he hoped another would enjoy the glory of beating the new record.

The total amount to be divided among the walkers is nearly \$12.000. The actual receipts at the gate for five days were these. Monday, \$1.070.75; Tuesday, \$1.130.50; Wednesday, \$1.038.50; Thursday, \$1.441.50; Friday, \$1.739.

To this are to be added yesterday's receipts and a portion of the reserved seat earnings. During the afternoon a ticket speculator, named John Murphy, was arrested at the instance of Manager Hall for forging tickets of admission. About 200 of these begus cards were found in one of the gate-boxes alone. Murphy is locked up in the West Thirtieth-st, station, and will have a hearing this moraing in Jefferson Market Court. The division of the receipts will be made to-morrow.

DISAGREEING WITH THE MAYOR. HIS RAPID TRANSIT PLAN CRITICISED.

MEETING OF THE WEST SIDE ASSOCIATION-RAIL-

ROAD CONTROL CONDEMNED. West Side Association met at the Murray Hill Hotel last evening to discuss under the very shadow o the Grand Central Station Mayor Hewitt's rapid transit recommendations, made in his recent message to the Common Council. Dwight L. Olmstead, the president of the association, presided, and opened the meeting by commenting on the message.

After describing the routes and methods recommended the Mayor, he said in substance: " The reason why the roads cannot be built in the manner indicated is that it would be plainly in violation of the Constitution of the State, which probibits any city from giving money or credit, directly or indirectly, to aid any individual, asso ciation or corporation, or from incurring any indebtedness except for city purposes. The prohibitory sections were adopted in 1874 at the instance of Samuel J. Tilden, for the express purpose of preventing precisely what the Mayor now proposes to do—tax the inhabitants of the city for the cost of constructing railroads not exclusively for city purposes. Does the Mayor propose to have the Constitution amended for the purpose of carrying out his scheme ! It would require at least five years

to effect such a change.

"Aside from this there are large questions of public policy. I do not think the people would approve of the city's engaging in this business under its present polit ical conditions. The construction of the Court House and the new Aqueduct by the city is as much as this generation can stand.

FAVORING A PRIVATE CORPORATION.

"Should the city undertake the rapid transit road, I am in favor of its being built and operated for a time at least by a commission. But I maintain as a business proposition that it would be a saving to the city to have he road built by a private corporation. By this plan the city would receive 5 per cent of the gross earnings of the read, and in addition at least 2 per cent on its cost in taxes, as against only a net 2 per cent to begin after the completion of the road, as preposed by the Mayor. It is true he contemplates the road's reverting to the city after thirty-five years; but it is by no means certain the New-York Central could be dealt with on any such

" Would the people be willing to throw its entire rapid transit system, body and soul, to the centrol of the New-York Central Ratiread Company ! Has it ever furnished rapid transit facilities on the East Side, notwithstanding all the Mayor says the city has done for it! This road already dominates and straddles us, with one long leg down the East and one down the West Side, and prompts us to say with Cassius: 'Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world like a Colossus; and we petty men walk under his huge legs and peep about to find ourselves dishonorable graves.' But we may also remember that 'men at some time are masters of their fate.'
I do not agree with the Mayor that the Grand Central
Station will always be a pivotal point for the distribution of passengers in this city. This point will in the
future be where passengers arrive from the North and
West, which must be on the West Side. The capacity of
the Grand Central Station is now fully taxed by its
present traffic." walk under his huge legs and peep about to find our-

DERIDING THE UNDERGROUND TUNNEL PLAN Mr. Olmstead criticised the Mayor's proposed branch through Forty-sixth-st, as a make-shift, as any West Side road ought to continue down Broadway and not log across town to the Grand Contral Station. The close tunnel ventilated by moving trains and fans he de-scribed as a "pop-gun" plan. He pointed out that the Mayor evidently looked toward the development of the At nexed District, while the West Side from Fifty-ninthst. to Inwood was the association's objective point, where 500,000 residents were waiting for rapid transit, which would soon double the population and quadruple

which would soen double the population and quadruple the taxable value.

When the hearty applause which greeted Mr. Olmstead's remarks had a ubsided, General Egeert L. Viels, on behalf of a sub-committee appointed previous to the recent message to confer with the Mayor, made a report, in which he said that one trunciline could no more accommodate the northerly traffic of the city than all the waters of the ocean could be forced through the channel of a single river. The situation clearly required three separate lines of communication to correspend with the three distinct lines of municipal development. General Viels offered resolutions for the appointment of a committee to prepare a definite plan to secure legal authority for the routes lake out by the association, decide as to the motive power and secure capital. A completion of the circuit of the city by the elevated road system was recommended as a mode of temporary relief.

The resolutions were then passed. Mr. Olmstead mamed as the committee, provided for in the resolutions of the life of the city by the elevated road mamed as the committee, provided for in the resolutions of the life of the city by the second of the city by the second of the city by the elevated road pletting as the committee, provided for in the resolutions of the city by the second of the city by t

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN AT DINNER. Company E, 22d Regiment, N. G. S, N. Y., Captain Nathaniel B, Thurston commanding, held its annual dinner last evening at the restaurant of Bragugus and Carrena, No 13 Broadway. Sixty-five members of the company were greens. The arrangements were in charge of Quarters

ALBERT BREAKS THE RECORD | master Sergeant John T. Lee, and the dinner was the largees

PROBABLY A FATAL SHOT BY A COLORED

Charles Johnson, age thirty one, a negre, who says that he is a chimney sweep, and lives at No. 97 Bayard-st, has for some time been living with Evelins Snewden on the second floor of the rear-house No. 66 Bayard-st. Last evening when Johnson returned home he found that Evelina was visiting Mary Nagle, who lives in the house. Johnson upbraided Evelina for this and angry words were followed by blows. According to the woman's statement to Coroner Edman Jehnson drew a revolver and pointed it at her. She took the weapon from him, but he again got possession of it and she says that he deliberately shot her. Mary Nagle heard the noise and on coing to Evelina's room found her lying on the floor, and blood flowing from a wound in her right breast. Police man Fosket arrested Johnson. An ambulance was sum-mened from Chambers Street Hospital and the woman was taken there. The physicians believing that she could not live, sent for the coroner to take her statement. When Jehmen was searched the pusted with which the shooting was done was found in his pocket. It is a large self-cocking

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 11 (Special).—The fourth annual bail in aid of St. Luke's Hospital was given

revolver. Johnson says the shooting was accidental.

here last evening. Governor Ames could not attend it on account of a cold, but his wife, daughters and it on account of a cold, but his wife, daughters and members of his staff were present. William J. Rotch, father of the Mayor, led the march with Mrs. Ames, followed by Councillor Johnson with wiffs of Mayor Rotch, Councillor Looke with Miss Eisle Swift, General Dalton with Miss Anna Ames, General Shepard and Mrs. W. N. Swift, Colonel Shepard and Miss Mary Pierce, Mayor Rotch and Miss Lillian Ames, Colonel Hoar and Mrs. Walter Clifford. Colonel Rockwell and Miss Fanate Potter, Jolonel Wellington and Miss Jennile Dennison, Colonel Bennett and Mrs. George Tabor, Colonel Barrett and Mrs. C. W. Plummer, Colonel Wallace and Miss Helen Prescott, and Colonel Abbott and Mrs. G. D. Kingman. Lieutenants Lissack and Landers from Fort Warron were present.

A NEGRO WOMAN'S TRIPLE CRIME. Mac on, Ga., Feb. 11.-Ruth Woodall, a negro woman living in Jones County, about ten miles from here daughters, age seven and five, drink of it. She then drank what was left. The mother and older daughter died but the other child was saved by a physician. No cause is assigned for the deed.

KEENE, N. H., Feb. 11.—Edward Farrar died to day, age sixty-six. He was the second Mayor of Keene, Clerk of the Court for thirty years and Judge of the Police Court fifteen years. He is said to be the inventor of the first rude telephone, although through extreme modesty he never pushed his claim.

THE OHIO TALLY-SHEET FORGERS. COLUMBUS, Feb. 11.-Mathias Martin, who was a membor of the Board of Canvassers at the October election in 1885, testified in the tally-sheet forgery cases to-day that Isaae B. Hill, Second Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms at the National House, offered him \$3,000 if he would throw out the disputed precinct. The result of this would have been about the same as if 300 forged tallies had been counted.

The new and selentific remedy for colds, coughs, throat diseases and consumption—Harrist Hubbard Ayer's Vita Nuova Confections.

Persons affected with mental or nervous diseases can have good board and proper attention in a private family. W.J. Tripp, M. D., Grand Boulevard, between West 142d and 143d sts., N. Y.

MARRIED.

EVERETT-DE FOREST-On Thursday, Fabruary 9, at the residence of the bruid's parents, by the Rev. William Wilberfore Newton, rector of St. stepins's Caurch, Pitts field, Mass., Heiry W. Everett to Elia W. De Forest, daughter of S. J. W. Truman.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED.

ARMSTRONG—On February 10, at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., of pneumonia, James, only son of James and Maty Armstrong, are 18 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, at 10/30 a. m., from his parents' residence, 205 West 57th-st.
Interment private.

CARTER-At the Ross House, Reynoldsville, Penn., on February S, Albert Carter, aged 63 years, Funeral services at Grace therein, Madison, N. J., on Mon-day, February 13, at 3.50 p.m.

day, February 13, at 3 30 p. m.

CRAIG—At Jersey City, on Friday. February 10, 1838. Dr.

James Craig, in his 55th year.

Friends of the family and the medical profession are invited
to attend the funeral on Monday. February 13, at 11

o'clock, from his late residence, 297 4th et.

o'clock, from his late residence, 297 4th at DEAN—On Fritary, February 10, Emma, widow of Daniel Doan, in the 75th year of her age.
Funeral services at her late residence, 41 East 29th at, on Monday, 13th inst., at 3 o'clock p. in. Friends invited. Interment at New Brunswick, N.J.
New Brunswick papers please 2009,
GOODNOUGH—On Wednesday atternoon, February 3, at his late residence, 153 Amity.at, Brooklyn, Rev. Alfred Evvertt Goodsongh, pastor et the First Unitarian Society of Brooklyn, and late of 1th aca, N.Y.
The funeral services will take place at the Church of the Saviour, corner of Pierrepont at and Monroe place, Sunday, February 12, at 2:30 p. im.
HIGGINS—At Springfield, N. J., February 10, Mrs. Samuel

February 12, at 2:30 p. m.

HIGGINS-At Soringheld, N. J., February 10, Mrs. Samuel
Higgins, aged 75 years.

Funeral Tuesday, February 14.

Carriages will meet 11:10 a. m. train at Milburn Station, on
D., L. and W. R. R.

MATHER—In San Francisco, February 4, 1888, after a short illuesa, Jeseph W., jr., son of Joseph W. and Bertha J. Mat.er, aged 19 years and 17 days. At Detroit, Mich., February 11, Hon. Gerry Merrick, age | 86 years.

Merrick, aged 86 years.

MONTGOMERY—On Saturday, February 11, 1838, at the readence of his son, 29 Jackson Place, brooklyn, Samuel L. Montgomery, for ever fifty years a law scribener in New York City.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Monday, February 13, at 8t. Thomas's Charol, corner 4th-ave. and 9th-st., Brooklyn, at 10:30 a.m., where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

soul.

POTTER—On Friday morning. February 10, 1883, Fleeence G., eldest daughter of Henry A. and Frances G. Poster, in the 8th year of her age.
Funeral services ag. Mon iv., February 13, at the residence
of her parents, 95 Harrison-st., East Orange, N. J., at 2:30
h. m. p. m. Train for Brick Church Station leaves foot of Barciay and Christopher ats, at 1:30 p. m. Intermest private. Please omit flowers.

VARONA-At lakewood, N. J., on Friday, February 10, Adolfo Varona M. D., of Brooklyn.

Addito Various al. D. Arthur and J. Addito Various and Private.
WILLIAMS—On Friday morning, February 10, 1888, at the residence of his parents, 130 West 70th to, of cerebral mentucitis, Donald flobinson, youngest child of Clara M. and Edward E. Williams, aged 22 months.
Funeral services 4th tir, February 12, at 4:30 p.m. Chicago, San Francisco and Madison, Wis, papers please centre.

Copy.
YOUMANS—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., Saturday, February
11, Catherine, wife of Vinvont Youmans, and mother
of the late Professor E. L. Youmans, in the 90th year of
her age.
Softee of funeral hereafter.
Findly omit Savars. Kindly omit nowers.

Purdy.—One month ago to-day died in this city one of New York's old physicians, Dr. Samuel Augustus Purdy. His father, a New York merchant, livel in lower Breadway, where he was born. He was educated in the city and grainstatel from the New York Medical College. Was one of the founders of the New York Academy of Medicine, and for soveral years corresponding secretary of the same; also a member of the County Medical Society and many ethers. But he lived a quiet life, and fow know of his skill except his patients, who were also his warm personal friends.

Special Notices.

Wall Papers.

WARREN. LANGE & CO. MANUFACTURERS. 129 EAST 42D-ST. GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT.

solicit an examination of their specially prepared Spring productions and importations, which for low cost, v and novelty of design have nover been excelled; also HANGINGS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED ASSOCIATED ARTISTS.

Particular attention is called to a large and choice selection f Japanese, French, English and German goods recently imported.

Thomas L. Bucken & Co. E. L. BOWLBY, Auctioneer. ART GALLERIES, 845 and 847 Broadway. FINE MODERN OIL PAINTINGS AND WATER COLORS BY AND WATER COLORD AND AND AND AND AND AND THOUSAND AND THOUSAND ENDINGS, Pebruary 15 and 1d, at 7.45 o'clock.

Now on Free Exhibition Day and Evening.

Thomas I. Bucken & Co. ART OALLERIES, SIT, SID BROADWAY.
E. L. BOWLBY, Auctionese.
THE ESCOSURA COLLECTION of Extraordinary

including examples by Raphael, Mieris, Teniers, Van Drok, Velasquaz, Holbein, Gerard Dow, Claude Loraina, Marille, Netscher, Rabena, Hobbema, Da Vinci, Quintin Matsya, Bencher, Salvator Rosa, Caneletti, Sir Joshua Reyaolds and others, and OVER FORTY SUPERB WORKS BY SIGNOR ESCOSURA.

ELABORATE TAPESTRIES AND HANGINGS, ANGIENT HOUSEROLD DECORATIONS, FURNITURE, FIRST EMPIRS, 14TH, 15TR AND 18TH CENTURIES, AND 10TH CENTURIES,
RARB PORCELAINS AND ENAMELS,
ELABORATE CARVED WOODS AND IVORIES,
ANGIENT ARMS AND ARMOR,
FINE BRONZES AND CANDELABRA,

EMBROIDERED AND PAINTED SCREENS, ORIECTS IN GOLD AND SILVER,
ANTIQUE I EWELRY AND ORYSTALS,
VALUABLE BOOKS ON ART, AND ENGRAVINGS,
RARE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ELEGANT COSTUMES, GLOVES, SHOKS, &c., &c.,
The property of LEON Y ESCOSURA, of Paris.

Operial Notices

Robert Somerville, Auctioneen

BY ORTGIES & CO.

STEAVE ART GALLERIES, 306 AND 1668 FTRAM NOW ON PRES EXHIBITION DAT AND EVENT

EXECUTORS' SALE

MODERN OIL PAINTINGS, belonging to the estates of H. P. KIDDER, of Boston,
JAMES II. VAN ALEN, of Newpork,
and EDWARD MATTHEWS, of New-York,

In the Edward Matthews collection especial attention In the Edward Matthews collection especial attention called to the series of 12 Decorative Panels executed by the celebrated artist O aLLAND, of Paris, for the salon of Matthews's late residence, 101 Fifth-ave.

Also to the fine tropical landscape by CHURCH, done the order of Mr. Matthews, and to the good examples BARON LEYS, ROYBET, WILLEMS, DESGORMENT STEVENS, TOULMOUGHE, LE ROUX and others.

TO BE SOLD AT AUGTION WITHOUT RESERVE TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 14 AT 8 O'CLOOK

HIGH CLASS BRONZES BY BARYE AND HOPFGARTEN. SUPERB WORKS IN SOLID SILVES BY BOUCHERON AND BAUGRAND. made expressly for the Exposition Universalle, 1887,

ORIENTAL AND EUROPEAN CERAMICS & CUBICS

HANGINGS AND FURNITURE

Among the objects to be sold MONDAY AFTERNOON will be found the SUPERB SILVER and ENAMEL CAS.

KETS and STATURITE, which were the wrise works of the
famous jeweller BEAUGRAND at the Paris Universelle Rehibition of 1867, and which with other costly allverware were
beight by the late Mr. Matthews; RARE OLD CLOISONNI ENAMELS, ELABORATE IVORY CARVINGS, OL ITALIAN BRONZES, ROCK CRYSTAL, MARBLES CAMEOS, A CHOICE GREEK AMPHORA from the last

CASTELLANI COLLECTION. TO BE SOLD AT AUGTION WITHOUT RESERVE MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 13, AT 3 O'CLOCK.

ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Auctionese BY ORTGIES & CO.

Edgar S. Allien, Auctioneer. ABSOLUTE SALE AT AUCTION OF MODERN PAINTINGS.

To be sold at
THE JOHNSON ART GALLERY,
NO. 235 5TH AVE.,
TO.MORROW (MONDAY), TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVES, February 13, 14 and 15, at 8 o'clock,
Admirable examples by Kotschremeiter, Thivet, Beauquesne,
Borar, Hulk, Jany, Rousseaa, Kerf, Claude, Norr, Leyen
docker, Lafon, Mirailes Sciessinger, Muller, Krause, Prot.
Hets and others.

NOW ON EXHIBITION,

Day and Evening.

WILL REOPEN THEIR NO. 327 STH AVE.

WILL REOPEN THEIR NTORE WHICH WAS CLOSED FOR REPAIRS ON CCOUNT OF THE FIRE, OF WEDNESDAY, FERRUARY 18, AND HEG TO AN NOUNCED AT THEY HAVE ENLARGED THEIR COLLECTION OF STATUES VERY CON-10ERABLY BY RECENT IMPORTATIONS OF EXCELLENT NEW MODELS FROM EUROPE.

STATUARY IN IVORITE.

Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may cour at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially as dressed for disparch by any particular steamer, except who it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents letters not specially addressed being sent by the faster was garte available.

Foreign mails for the west entire Palegary 18 will close (premptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

(promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAY—At 3 p. m. for Martinique and Guadalune, via
Martinique, per steamship Fandreiandet, from Philadelphia; at 3 p. m. for Beilze, Puerto Cortes and Guademaia, per steamship City of Dallas, from Now-Ordean.

TUESDAY—At 1 p. m. for Progress, per steamship Mexico,
via Havana (lotters for other Maxical Active must be
directed "per Maxica"); at 1 n.m. for Norway direct, per
steamship Goiser (lotters must be directed "per Gelser").

ateamship Geiser (letters must be directed per Geser ser").

WEDNESDAY—At 4:30 a. m. for Ireland, per steamship Aoritatic, via Queenstown (1552); for Great Britain and other European contairles must be directed "one Aoritatic"); at 4:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Ichin, via Sonthampton and Bramen (letters for Ireland must be directed "mer Lahn "); at 1 a, m. for Yonemust and Curacoa, per steamship Philadelphia.

TMWR-9DAY—At 3 a. m. for Jamaica, Iragina, Greytowa and Bhu-fields, per steamship Alvo (letters for Savanilla, &c., must be directed "for Alvo "); at 1 a. m. for Darmina, per ateamship Trinitad; at 1 p. m. for Nassau, N. P. and Santiago, Guba, per steamship Gesaud Yucatan, per ateamship City et Columbia, letters for other Acciona States must be tirected "sec City et Columbia", at 3 p. m. for Truttio and Paeter Oct. tex. per steamship S. Otert, from New Octava; at 8:30 p. m. for Truttio and Paeter Cortes, per steamship S. Otert, from New Octava; at 8:30 p. m. for Fruitio and Paeter Cortes, per steamship S. Otert, from New Octava; at 8:30 p. m. for General and for Chill and the

p. m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon per steamer from Hall fax.

SATURDAY-At la m. for Brazil, and for Chill and the La Piata countries via Brazil, for St. Thomas and for St. Crois via 6th Thomas and for St. Demorara via Barbados, per steamship Advance, from Newport News(ictors for other Winiward Islands must be directed "per Advance"); at 6:39 a. m. for Europe (except France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal) per steamship Werra, via Seuthampton and Bremon (letters must be directed "per Werra"); at 6:39 a. m. for the Notiserlands direction for France, switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, must be directed "per Etruria." at 6:39 a. m. for the Notiserlands direct, per steamship Etruria via 120 a. m. for Beigism direct, per steamship with 20 at 7:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per steamship Le Gamegne, via Spain and Portugal, per steamship Le Gamegne, via

via Antwace (1833er mass on director per laster, and 1911) at 7:30 a.m. for France, Switzerand, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per steamship is Gascogus, via Havre; at 10 a.m. for St. Croix and for St. Thomas, via St. Croix, also for the Windward Islam's direct, ped steamship Muriel; at 11 a.m. for Havit and Inavaa, ped steamship And Marcas.

Mails for Chuat at I Japan, per steamship Belgies (from San Francisco) close here February 10 at 10 at 7 a.m. Mails for the Hawaiian Islands, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), close here February 23, at 7 b.m. Mails for the Society Islands over ship Tahitt, (from San Francisco), close here February 23, at 7 b.m. Mails for the Society Islands over ship Tahitt, (from San Francisco), close here February 23, at 7 b.m. Mails for Australia, New York of steamship Alameia (from San Francisco), close here March 11 at 3 a.m. (er on Sarretal at New York of steamship Republic with British mails for Australia). Mails for Cuba by ratil to Tampa, Pla, and thesce by steamer, via Key West, Pla, close at this office deliy at 23 a.m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is an ranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overtand transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of salling of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

Post Office. New York, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1883.

Religions Notices.

At Reformed Catholic Services, Massanic Templa 6th ave and 23d-at.—Evening, 7:30, FATHER O'CONNOU preaches the drat of a series of sermons on "The Roman Maonine's Additions to the Truth of God." Arion Hell (Harlem), 2.233 3d-ava.—To-night, 7-45, Rev. CHARLES P. MCCARTHY and Mr. A. G. SULLIVAN, Subjects: "Jesuson Just Wages" and "The Goerge-McGlynd imbroglio." Orderly debate. All seats free. At the St. Paul Evangelical Church, 250 West 34th-at, between 7th and 8th aves — Preaching by the Rev. 8, WRIGHT BUTLER, Pastor, at 10:45 a.m. and 745 p. m. all seats in this church are free, and everybody welcome. American Temperance Union, Chickering Hall, Sunday, 3 o'clock. We take great pleasure in informing our many friends that we have secured as speaker the Rev. SAS SMALL, of Georgia, v hose subject will be "An Appeal from Uncle Sam Drunk to Uncle Sam Sober." All who desire scale should come carly, as Mr. SMALL'S presence has always filled our hall te overflowing. Choice song service. All Souls' Church, 48th st, west of 6th ave. -Roy R. HEBER NEWTON will proach at 11 a m. Prayers at 4:80 p. m.

All Angels Episcopal Church, Statat, and West Endaye.-Bishop POTTER will preach and confirm at 11 a. m. Annex Hall, 16 4th ave. Sunday night, 7:30, address by RORERT GRAHAM. Bible history by Gen. SWAYN at 8:30. All welcome. Brotherhood of St. Andrew, St. Chrysostom's Chapel. Thave., corner of Syth.st. —This Sunday evening at 7:3 o'cleik, sermen by the Rev. S. DE LANCEY TOWNSEND, of the Church of All Ang. iz. All young men invited.

Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th.ava, corner 45th.et.
Rev. CHARLES H. EATON D. D., Pastor.—11 a. m.,
"Christ and Repentance: Shall we enserve Loat? Tide
p, m.—Lectures to young peeple, I, "The Dream of Yeuth.
Special musical services, double quartette, Jubilate from
Stabat Mater, Rossinj; "Benedictus," Weber; "Love Dis
vine," Stainer: "Ave Maria," Luzzi. Church of the Messini, corser 34th st. and Parkaya. -Services at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. ROBERT COLLYES

Choral Litany Service, 4:15, Caurch of the Holy Spirit Madison Ave. and 6tth-st. GEO. F. LE JEUNE and vecto choir of 30 voices. Anthem from Gounod's "Solienelle." Christ Church, 5th ave. and 35th st., Dr. J. S. SHIPMAN, Rector. - Divine service 11 a. m. and at 4 and 7:30 p. m.

Disciples of Christ, West 56th-st., near Sth-ava.
The Rev. B. B. TylleR, Paster.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening, and every evening during the week excest Saturday.
Bythe Rev. A. P. COBB.
Baptisms at close of Sunday evening service.
You are cortisily invited. Egibse du Saint Esprit 30, 22e rue ouest. Services re ligioux le dimanche à 102 5 du matin à 7h, 5 du soir. Rev Y. V. WITTMEYER, recteur.

Free Lecture on Christian Science, at Chickering Hall, Saturday evesing, February 18, at 8 e clock, by H. C. Baff, ROW, grancipal of the Christian Science Institute and Home, 357 West 34th-st., New-York City.

Gospel Services, Sunday, at 3 p. m., in Cooper Union Upper Hall.—Sermon by Mrs. ANNA J. JOHNSON on "Man's Body Being the Temple, the Individual Church of Goi." All are cordially invited. God." All are cordially invited.

Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth-st. WILLIAM
P. Balthattl, superintended. Service of song every Sus-day at 3:30 c'clock. The service is almost wholly by the children of the institution. Public certially invited.

First Society of "piritualists, Adelphi Hall, 7th-ave, and 52d-at.—Mrs. BRIGHAM lectures morning and ovening. Morning services—Answering questions from the audience, Attenuon services for manifestations. Evening lecture at 7:45. Seate free. All invited. St. Ignarius Church, 40th-st. sear 6th-ave. Rev. ARTHUM.
4:50 and 8p. m. Daily, 7, 9:30 a. m., 5 p. m. Hely days and
Fridays, 10 a. m. extra. Seats free.
Spiritus Meetic.

Spiritual Meeting 219 West 42d-st.—Regular Sunday 401-vices at 7:30 p. m. by SARA E. HERVEY, M. D. All in-vited. St. Stephen's Church.
46th-st. north side, between 5th and 5th avea.
The Rev. A. B. HART, Rector.
Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4 p. m.

The Modesty for Ethical Culture. Prof. ADLER will lecture before this Seciety at Chickering Hall en Sanday, February 12. Sudject, "Woman's World in Secial Enform." Doors spen at 10:30, close at 11:16. All interested are invited to attend. NOW ON EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING AND TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION MARCH 4, 8, 6, 7 and 8.